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JAMES J. HILL, RAILROAD KING, DEAD

Foreign Comment.

Powers Put Stamp of Ap-

proval on Address.

great republic of the west."

poses a league of nations.

Plea Has Greatest Support.

liances and leagues."
The Westminster Gazette says that

"This proviso is necessary, for the

president's neutrality 'in mind and

Approve Wilson Proposal.

establishing the security of the high-

say on that subject."

high significance "for

ways of the sea. It adds that if the

But the association of nations to

taken as a declaration of the adhesion

world politics and makes her from

henceforth one of the nations that

must be reckoned with in any scheme

of international politics, balance of

United States definitely into

causes and objects."

if one is to understand what Presi-

REPORT GRAVE TROUBLE IN ATHENS AS RESULT BULGAR INVASION OF GREEK SOIL

FRANK HITCHCOCK

Frank Hitchcock.

WEIRD NOTES ARE

and German, Supposedly Work of

Anarchist or Lunatic.

once by secret letter or code, that he

are made in the notes. One note was

Eastland to Make Trip.

summer in the Chicago river causing

the death of more than eight hundred

shippard in South Chicago to be re-

built. According to recent dispatches

THE WAR TODAY

A Bulgarian army of 25,000 has

invaded Greek Macedonia and is said to be making its way south-

eastward toward the Aegean sea-

port of Kavala, northeast of Sa-

louiki. The Greeks have evacu-

ated a number of forts along the

Struma river without resistance,

estimated at 80,000 to 100,000, has

landed at Saloniki to reinforce the

British and French troops already

don, only artillery bombardments

have been in progress during the

last 24 hours.

In the Alsace region the French

have put down an attempt of the

The Russians have stopped an

The Austrian offensive against

the Italians southeast of Trent

continues, but Rome reports that

wherever infantry attacks were

made, the Austrians were repulsed.

fortified field works at Cornowo,

west of Arsiero and an important

position in the fortified district of

ing out of serious troubles in the

known that Bulgarian forces had

The entente forces at Saloniki

are reported to have just been re-

inforced by the arrival of some

80,000 to 100,000 Serbians, the re-

Dispatches through London

from the field of war in German

East Africa report the slow but

sure formation of a cordon around

mainder of King Peter's army.

the German forces there.

Greek capital after it became

Athens advices report the break-

Asiago, northeast of Arsiero.

invaded Macedonia.

Vienna reports the capture of

offensive movement by the Ger-mans in the region of Lake Dris-

Germans to advance.

On the French front around Ver-

The rejuvenated Serbian army.

ship for the Illinois naval malitia.

Wright of

had died to save a country

written after May 19, 1913.

Mention of Dr. W. K.

Occupation of Three Cities by Bulgarian Troops Stirs Capital.

SURROUND GERMANS

Teuton Forces in East Africa Being Enmeshed by Allied Soldiers.

Paris, May 29 (11:55 a. m.)— A news dispatch from Athens says that grave trouble has broken out there following the news of the invasion of Macedonia by the Bul-

Bulgarian troops crossed the Greek frontier on May 26 and occupied the Greek forts of Rupel, Dragotin and The Greek troops which had garrisoned these forts withdrew on the advance of the Bulgarians who claimed permission from the Athens government for their act. garians were said to be led by German officers who explained to the commanders of the Greek forts that the central powers were merely being accorded the same privilege that had been given the allies in permitting

them to occupy Saloniki. It was reported from Athens yesterday that feeling was running very high in the Greek capital over the Bulgarian invasion. The Herald, the organ of M. Venizelos, appeared yesterday with a black border and contained a fiery article from the pen of

Surrounding Germans.

British, Belgian and Portuguese forces with a gold ring, a chicken wishbone, who have invaded German East Af- and a powdered substance, vesterday ring around the Germans, while Gen- ton, Mo., 15 miles north of here. Smuts, the Boer commander of up the Germans who are defending ders of San Francisco, Cal., and head. the Usanbara railway and has occu- Springfield, Ill. that line as well as other towns in the former President Taft be notified at district, according to an official report

A British force has penetrated 20 miles into German territory on the Manistique, Mich., and C. C. McCarty, front between Lakes Nyassa and Tan- real estate dealer of Durant, Okla. ganvika.

The Germans have retired toward written on a prescription blank of the New Lagenberg. The Belgians are ad- former's and made reference to "getvancing from the northeast and Portuguese troops are occupying the scratched out with beneil marks and southern frontier.

Vienna, Sunday, May 28, (via Berlin over it written: "Not in the game to nd wireless to Sayville, N. Y. May and wireless to Sayville, N. Y., May Arsiero, Italy, the war office announced and they are investigating. A piece of newspaper shows the notes were

The statement follows: "Italian war theatre: Austro-Hungarian troops captured the fortified works at Cornowo, west of Arsiero and the fortified dam across the Italyssa southwest of Monte Interrotto, in the fortified district of Asigo.

"Southeastern war theatre: Skiron the lower Voyusa (in Albania north persons. The boat is to be towed to a of Avlona). The situation is un-

TOBACCO MEN PLEAD FOR "SQUARE DEAL"

Washington, May 29 - Demand for a "square deal" at the hands of the legislators for the tobacco industry. was voiced by Jacob Wertheim of New York, president of the Tobacco Merchants' association of the United States, in his annual address at the opening session of the organization here today. In this connection the speaker referred to proposed antitobacco legislation in the various states including restrictions against smoking, which, he said, if enacted, would result in unnecessary loss of business to the industry.

WAR BOOSTS PRICE

New York, May 29.-The European policy insuring it against loss by rain normal cost of such a policy was five per cent but that "under existing con-

San Diego, Cal., May 29. What is believed to be a new record for accurate and rapid fire long range shooting was established by gun crews of the cruiser San Diego at elementary practice off this port Saturday night it was asserted today. The official number of hits will not be known until the target screens are examined by the umpires but it is reported the six th gun crew scored 29 hits in 40 shots, while the men behind the three inch batteries achieved 15 hits in 27 shots. The firing range was 2,400

Washington, May 29 .- Manuel Mendez, an attache of General Carranza's foreign office, arrived here today and conferred with Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican ambassador, but denied that he brought a note as had been expect-IS HUGHES BOOMER ed or that he brought any instructions from his chief. He declared he was merely in the United States on a va-

Mr. Arredondo and other Mexican officials professed to be puzzled. It has been reported from Mexico City and the border that a special messenger was bringing a new communication from General Carranza. No in-dication of its contents has been given but it generally has been assumed by American officials that the expected note probably renewed the demand for the withdra wal of American forces or made a protest against the second punitive expedition led by Colone Sibley and Major Langhorne, which has, however, returned to American At the Mexican embassy it was said that if a note was coming it probably would be brought by some

Representations are about to b nade to the state department for the release of a quantity of copper and machinery consigned to the Carranza speech before the League to Enforce the region of the fort of Vaux. government but now detained in New Peace will revive the discussion in cer-York, Mr. Arredondo declared today Frank Hitchcock, postmaster-gener-that, lacking other instructions this al under President Taft, it is said has was the only question he had to take been quietly picking up delegates for up with the state department at this ticulars is arresting, but perhaps to ering party in the forest of Parroy.

Missives, Written la Code, English Wrigley, 18 years old, son of a mer-chant at Lee, III., was killed yesterand Charles Kittleson, 17 year old son Quincy, Ill., May 29.-A collection and Thelma Resider, overturned while of weird notes, written in code, Eng- the machine was going 40 miles an lish and German, supposedly by a hour. They were on their way to lunatic or member of an anarchistic Shabbona, III. Young Kittleson was London, May 29 (11:05 a. m.)—The organization, were found in a bottle, driving the car and looked around to see if a machine which was chasing rica are slowly but surely forming a afternoon on the river bank at Can- his automobile and it shot off the road into a gully and overturned. Wrigley was thrown almost clear of the ma South African forces, is rounding Thomas Garfield, alias Alden W. San-chine, a fender coming down upon his The girls and Kittleson were Usanbara railway and has occu-one of the important stations on he wrote in his notes. He asked that not badly hurt.

The composition of all the notes 29.)—Austro-Hungarian troops have showed the writer was educated. The of ammunition discovered yesterday in of reconstruction after the war. It concaptured a fortified position west of bottle was turned over to the police a Villa cache near here was brought tinnes. to field headquarters today." Chicago, May 29.—The steamer Eastland tomorrow will make its first American army intelligence officers events if he begins by declaring him-are seeking further hiding places of self not to be concerned with their trip lakeward since it turned over last

CLINTON YOUTH IS CAUGHT AT QUINCY

be rebuilt and equipped as a training ilso wanted for postoffice robbery at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

TWO LADS DROWNED

Ferecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow. fer Rock Island, Davenport, Moline

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, ot much change in temperature. Temperature at 7 a. m., 65. Highest esterday, 84; lowest last night, 64.

play. Precipitation, .14 inch. Relative humidity at 7 p. m., 55; at a. m., 92; at 1 p. m. today, 89. Stage of water, 9.8, no change in

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster. Itive, indeed, the only way."

French Hold **WILSON TALK** Line Against **CAUSING BIG** Teuts, Claim STIR ABROAD

attacks were made by German troops wood on the Verdun front. The French President's Speech Before war office report of today says these Washington Body Brings assaults resulted in failure.

East of the Meuse the night was comparatively calm except for heavy artillery action in the vicinity of Fort

Paris, May 29, (11:45 a. m.)-Two

Fifteen aerial encounters occurred MEETING WITH FAVOR and two German machines were brought down, one of them falling in

The text of the statement follows: "South of Roye, in the region of Beauvraignes, French artillery over-Though Reticent, Entente Beauvraignes, French arthur organzation. On the left bank of the river Meuse French and German artillery were active last night.

"A German attack advancing from the Corbeaux woods was completely repulsed by our curtain of fire and the fire of our artillery. A second vigor-London, May 29, (11:30 a.m.)-"Irre- ous attack delivered at about midsponsible peace talk received its night in the same locality also was quietus from Sir Edward Grey last driven back.

"On the right bank of the river, the week, but no doubt President Wilson's night passed in relative calm except in there was unusually spirited artillery fighting.

"Its definiteness in certain par- dispersed a strong German reconnoitmany of his own countrymen the air 15 attacks upon German aeroplanes. of definiteness which the president Two of the enemy machines were gives to some of his phrases may seem brought down.

"While one of our pilots was mak-"One can imagine many being spe-ing a trial flight he was attacked in cially disappointed when he says that the region north of the river Aisne by with the causes and objects of the war a German Fokker, the United States has no concern. To the French aviator. The French avi us, who believe we are opposing an ator succeeded in getting back to our attempt at world domination, it is hard lines, followed by his adversary. to believe that the cause for which we other French machine same forward stand is not of some concern to the and attacked the German. He was not more than thirty yards distant and The Post argues that the entente al- was brought to the earth. On the left of a Lee farmer, and two girls, Anna lies are fighting for virtually the same bank of the Meuse cannon mounted on object for which President Wilson pro- automobiles brought down two German air machines."

Berlin, May 29 (via London, 4:15 p. m.)-Violent artillery duels are continuing on both banks of the The Manchester Guardian says this plan of the president is almost as old steuse, on the Verdun front, the war as the first tormulation of the ideal of office announced today. French toops organized peace, but that it never be made two weak attacks on Cumieres fore in any part of the world has com-manded the support accorded it in village, but easily were repulsed.

The text follows: America today. This newspaper says "Western front: Enemy monitors which approached the coast were "The president inevitably has condriven off by our artillery. fined himself to cautious and general arrived according to cautious and general arrived according to the fine president management and the fine president management arrived according to the fine president management arrived management arrived according to the fine president management arrived management a

gnificance of his declaration that the tors. ome a party to any feasible league of with undiminished violence on both "Artillery duels were continued

nations. Twenty-one months of war have done much to undermine even tacks by the French on the village the rooted American aversion from al- of Cumieres were easily repulsed. "Eastern and Balkan fronts: There is nothing to report."

POPE DEPLORES CRUELTY IN WAR

Great Conflict.

Rome, Sunday, May 28, (via Paris, May 29, 10:55 a. m.)-Cardinal Gas-Presenting the argument that the parri, papal secretary of state, is quotentente allies cannot be expected to ed by Rome newspapers to the effect welcome the implied judgment that that Pope Benedict, while maintaining trust, however, that they really are responsible with their strictest neutrality, deplores the anti-his full name later. enemies for starting the war, the Ga- Christian and inhumane aspects of the war. In the absence of satisfactory a story as good as 'Blix,' but we are war. In the absence of satisfactory a story as good as 'Blix,' but we are evidence of an impartial nature the vance against being thought unreasonable or aggressive if we are unable to charges of improper conduct of war are amused to find that all offerings from a good Quincy family but was in accept peace overtures based on the made on both sides. The pope is rep- from Mr. Tolan (of which, possibly, assumption of equal guilt. That be- resented as cherishing the belief that he himself was the author) were He was charged with the robbery of ing said about the immediate prospect, the conclusion of hostilties may be found wanting."

> The Gazette considers President Teacher of Mark Twain Dead. Wilson's declaration that the United East Liverpool, Ohio, May 29,-Cap-States is willing to become a partner tain Abner Martin, aged 96, who as a in any feasible association of nations pilot before the Civil war taught Sam- deadly enemy is the faker. as a momentous one and asserts that uel Clemens (Mark Twain) to navi-Great Britain's record for a century is gate the Mississippi river, is dead. an endorsement of his suggestion for

Latest Bulletins

Washington, May 29. The senate passed today the rivers and harbors appropriation bill carrying approximately \$43,000,000, vote of 35 to 32 after adding many amendments.

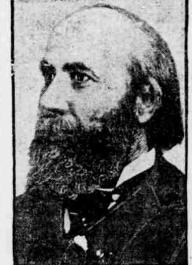
London, May 29. In attacks on the British Isles from sea and air during the war 2,166 persons have been killed or wounded. The number of deaths is 550.

New York, May 29 .- The Norwegian steamer Kristianafjord, which arrived today from Bergen, called at kirkwall in accordance with directions from officers of the line. The captain reported that the British took from the steamer at kirkwall 794 sacks of mail.

New London, Conn., May 29 .-Coast guard cutters Androscoggin and Itasca left this port this morning to go to the assistance of coast guard cutter Mohawk, which grounded near Montauk point early today.

BUILDER OF NORTHWEST SUCCUMBS AFTER BRAVE STRUGGLE FOR HIS LIFE

advancing last night from Corbeaux EMPIRE BUILDER IS



JAMES J. HILL.

ITERARY CROOK SLIPS ONE OVER

Atlantic Monthly Hunting a Certain "Herbert Tolan," Who Sold a Story Stolen From Washington.

Washington, D. C., May 29.-Who is Herbert Tolan?

All Washington is asking the question, for "Herbert Tolan" is the alias of a man who is said to have committed the greatest literary larceny of a generation

Detectives hired by the publishers of the Atlantic Monthly have flocked to Washington bearing dragnets, combs and rakes. The publishers are reported willing to spend a fortune to find the man who tricked them.

Especially interested in the search are the Washington newspaper corre-spondents. "Herbert Tolan" sent forth is bulky envelopes from the National Press club and there he received the

manuscripts back. Recently, however uscripts did not come back. Instead "Herbert Tolan" received from the Atlantic a check for his story, "Thirty

Fathoms Deep." sue of the magazine. And in a page of exception of Mrs. M. Beard of New announcements in the same issue ap- York, a daughter. She is expected to pears the statement by the magazine that, "when the story was in page arrive tonight, James N. Hill of New proof and the date too late to make York and Mrs. Samuel Hill of Washany alterations in the magazine," it was discovered that the story had been stolen from the late Frank Nor-

ris' novel, "Blix."

"Never was a more definite inspiration," reads the announcement. "Not only the idea, but the words, were up early. transplanted wholesale. As may be imagined, Mr. Herbert Tolan, who has Brown, private secretary, and G. A. been writing us many letters from the and M. MacPherson appeared on the National Press club at Washington, no lawn soon after daylight, but refused longer replies.

"Very likely this is a pseudonym. for the gentleman in question ob- porters at 9:43 o'clock. viously is in need of an alias. We trust, however, that we shall publish said with tears in his eyes. The bul-

"We are sorry never to have read

It is believed here that "the gentleis uncommon. Magazine editors left. throughout the country are hoping Or that "Mr. Tolan" is found out and was John J. Toomey, Mr. Hill's conpunished, for an editor can't have read every story that ever was, and his for years.

ENGLISH HOLIDAYS WILL BE POSTPONED

London, May 29, (2:22 p. m.)-At a Lloyd George, minister of munitions, the St. Paul archdiocese, and George and representatives of various trades Mac Pherson, intimate friend of the unions, it was agreed unanimously family. All three went to the L. W. that the Whitsuntide holidays would Hill residence. be postponed in the cases of munitions workers in order that the present effort for accelleration of the output of Mrs. Walter J. Hill and Mrs. Louis munitions may be continued without Hill. interruption. It was decided that the workers need not give over the holidays entirely but that it be recommended that they be postponed two months.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE. Met at 11 a. m. Debate on rivers and harbors bill was continued.

Commerce sub-committee heard protests against shipping bill. HOUSE. Met at 11 a. m.

Continued discussion of naval bill.

Ways and means committee democrats considered revenue measure.

CALLED BY DEATH Renowned Capitalist Dies at St. Paul-Victim of Bowel Trouble.

WONDERFUL CAREER

From Farmer Boy He Became One of Wealthiest and Greatest Men.

St. Paul, May 29.-James J. Hill, railroad builder, capitalist and most widely known figure of the northwest, died at his Summitt avenue residence at 9:30 o'clock this morning as the result of an infection due to bowel trouble.

Mr. Hill was unconscious for nearly 12 hours before he died. Dr. Herman M. Biggs and Dr. Stanley Seager of the Mayo staff, together with members of the immediate Hill family, were at the bedside when the end came.

Mr. Hill's personal secretary, M. R. Brown, made the announcement of his distinguished employer's demise to waiting newspaper correspondents at the Hill residence. His statement was made verbally, with the intimation that a written bulletin might be issued later.

Questioned regarding a date for obsequies, Mr. Brown said that no arrangements had been discussed The secretary appeared greatly af-fected and declined to talk further than to make the bare announcement of the death.

The probable value of James J. Hill's estate is estimated at be-tween \$200,000,000 and \$250,000,-000. The great financial power held by Mr. Hill will pass to his son, Louis, who had been closely associated with him in business for 10 year

The aged financier failed rapidly during the night. All members of his The story is printed in the June is- family were at the bedside with the ington arrived early in the morning. Louis W. Hill was up at 7 a. m.

> "My father slept most of the night," he said. Other members of the family were

George T. Slade, son-in-law; M. R. to talk.

M. R. Brown met the newspaper re "Mr. Hill died quietly at 9:30," he letin was signed by Herman M. Biggs. The last letter sent to Mr. Hill was received five minutes after he died. It was from United States Senator Sanborn and was sent by a special mes-

senger. It was received at 9:35. Little Sisters Extend Sympathy.

Just as Mr. Hill was dying two Little Sisters of the Poor approached

One of the first to leave the house fidential business agent and associate

He was quickly followed by Ralph Budd, assistant to Louis Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad and one of the younger members of Mr. Hill's railroad family.

L. W. Hill was next to leave the He walked between Rev. house. onference today between David Thomas J. Gibbons, vicar general of

At this juncture Dr. Emil Boeckmann's car drove up with Mr. and

James J. Hill discovered "the breadbasket of the world" in the great northwest: he led in its development from a wilderness into what now comprises six wealthy states dotted with 400,000 farms; and he blazed a trail for transportation which reached eventually from Buffalo to Asia, with a total mileage of rail and steamship facilities that would nearly girdle the

That but roughly spans the story of

his achievement. Near Guelph, in Ontario, where James Jerome Hill was born in 1838. he son of an Irish-Canadian farmer who died when the boy was 15, there stands a tree stump labeled: "The last tree chopped by James J. Hill."

It marked the lad's resolution to go (Continued on Page Three)

OF RAIN INSURANCE

War has had a marked effect upon such an apparently unrelated matter as rain insurance in New York City. An organization which will give a musical festival next Sunday afternoon at the Polo grounds cabled to Lloyds in Lincoln asking the price of a \$10,000 on that day. The reply was that the ditions of military stress it undoubtedly would be far beyond this sum."

Record Made by Gunners?

Special Man of Carranza HasNoNote

AUTO OVERTURNS; ONE DEAD, 3 HURT

Field Headquarters, Near Nami-dent Wilson is driving at his speech quipa, Mexico, May 28 (via wireless to must be considered from two points Columbus, N. M., May 29.1-Ten ma- of view-the immediate point of view chine guns, 380 rifles and a quantity of the war and the more remote one authorities here cling to the balief that the cache contained a great quantity of the armament which that was a belligerent who believes he is fight-reported to have hidden in the Eaching in the sacred cause of law and Auti-Christian Aspects of niba district on his northward march | right. We do not understand how : before the raid upon Columbus, N. M. neutral can expect to influence these

weapons and ammunition.

from Washington, the Eastland is to Onincy, Ill., May 29.-Earl Hull, 20 years old, was arrested here today harged with the stealing of an autorouble on other occasions elsewhere. July but was acquitted. A loaded revolver and a soft black cap were found on him when he was searched by the police today. Elmer Lummis, postmaster at Quincy, thinks Hull is

WHILE OUT WADING

Ottumwa, Iowa, May 29.—Earl, aged , and Leonard, aged 13, sons of Mr. president means sea power in war is and Mrs. Thad Grotten, were drowned to be reduced or limited in such a way late yesterday while wading in a creek as to "deprive us of our principal two miles west of Hiteman, a mining weapon and means of defense, we town near here. The family was pic- should naturally have a good deal to nicking in the woods and the boys, being granted permission to wade, had wandered down stream 100 feet from prevent war has the hearty assent of their mother, who was fishing on the bank, when she missed them. A bend that if the president's speech can be the stream hid the lads from view. Both bodies were recovered within 15 of the United States to this idea it has

THE WEATHER

and Vicinity.

Velocity of wind at 7 a. m., six miles joined with European peace makers

power, association of nations or whatever it may be." Pointing out that an association o nations would be compelled to use force to prevent any nation from committing an act of aggression the Ga zette says that if the United States economic weapons would come into

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Enforcement of peace is precisely what we ourselves are pursuing in what we believe to be the most effec-